PRICE ONE CENT.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

Quadrennial National Convention at the Academy of Music.

Thousands of Delegates Present from Every State in the Union.

Thousands from Out of Town.

Secretary Lawrence Gardner, of the National Association. was busy all the time af-ter daylight at his headquarters in the Hoffman flouse, receiving the incoming delega-tions from out of town and supplying them with badges and instructions. Up to last night he had distributed 3,600 badges, and this morning, prior to the opening of the Convention he had given out almost a thou-

Philadelphia.
Gov. Boyd is here at the head of the Nebraska Cieveiand and Stevenson Clubs, and Gov. Adams with the Colorado Clubs. The Pennsyivania delegation is headed by Congressman Amerman, North Carolina by B. W. Pegrum. and prominent Democrats rom all over the union are here with the Wisting delegations.

Glesson summoned policemen and ordered claves to be arrested for disturbing a public meeting.

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The Convention was called to order about pe ing address. He spoke in part as follows: ng address. He spoke in pure. Chauncey F. Hlack's Address. Convention: Neve

"GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: Never before has the Democratic party gone into battle in behalf of principles at once so vital and so clearly defined, and never before has battle in behalf of principles at once so vital and so clearly defined, and never before has such a magnificent organization as this appeared to support them. In Cleveland and Stevenson we follow leaders who typify the spirit of American life and the genius of American list and the genius of American list and the genius of American institutions—men who, in personal character and public service, are not surpassed by the noblest statesmen of any age.

"The missamed Republican party—federalist to the heart's core in every trudition and purpose—proposes a dovernment which, regardless of the limitations of the constitution, shall employ the power of taxarion to selze the hard-earned substance of the people and turn it over bodily to a favored lew, to maintain an aristocracy of stolen wealth, equally spurious and ruthess, as only governing and only profiting class in these republic. A coarse, greedy, remoretees oligarchy advanced the money to corrupt the elections of 1888, and demanded usurious return in the increased taxes imposed by the McKinley bill and the passage by a treacherous and recreant flouse of a Force bill intended to keep it in perpetual power in defance of the suffrages of the people. In platform and candidates the Republican protection, not merely as an economical fraud and a robbery of the people, but as an unconstitutional assault upon the rights of the

not merely as an economical fraud and a robbery of the people, but as an unconstitutional assault upon the rights of the people, it but retterates an axiomatt; Democratic principle, a familiar Democratic principle, a familiar Democratic statesman from Jefferson to Cleveland. The Force bill was the product of a wicked and deliberate conspiracy between the monopoly oligarchy and its political servants in Congress. It was devised, with Salanic ingenuity, to keep the parties to the sonspiracy in power, in spite of the popular will, to crowd every election precinct with their partisan agents and to saidle their campalyn expenses at the rate of twenty millions per annum upon the Federal treasury. Under this law they might have piled tax upon tax, grasped subsidy after subsidy, refilied and reloated the treasury time and again, without fear of the verdict of the ballot-boxes, which they had thus contrived to smother.

Buch was their avowed purpose. 'The Bestall-to

Force bill, said the organ of the Republican party, edited by its candidate for Vice-President, carries within its embrace a hundred McKinley bills. The Republican candidate for President has never wavered in his support of it. Re-sleet him, put at his back a federalist Congress, and the right of free elections will be cloven down in order that the people's pockets may be continuously rified of untold millions which never reach the Treasury but pass directly to the coffers of the monopolies and the trusts.

"The election of Cleveland and Stevenson, with a Democratic Congress, is within easy

with a Democratic Congress, is within easy reach. We have only to poil the roll Demo-cratic vote in November, and the beneficent revolution will be accomplished." Mr. Black finished speaking at 11.20, and ust three minutes later ex-President Cleve-and was introduced.

land was introduced.

Mr. Cleveland's Speech.

"Mr. President And Gentlemen: It affords me especial pleasure to extend to you on this occasion a hearty welcome. As a citizen of this proud municipality I am glad to assure you that our hespitality is always open and generous. In behalf of a community, distinguished for its Americanism and teleration in all matters of belief and nucement. I know in all matters of belief and jungment, I know I may extend a cordial greeting to those who here represent political thoughtfulness and sincerity. As an unyisiding and consistent believer in Democratic principles, I trust I need not hesitate to piedge to the representatives of organized Democracy the good will and fraternal sympathy of this Democratic city.

Ex-President Cleveland Makes an Address of Welcome.

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The Academy of Music, where the National Convention of the Association of Democratic Clubs was opened to-day, was all ready for the reception of the delegates early this morning. An army of decorators had been at work in the big hall ever slace midnight, and at 9 o'clock they had completed their labors.

Flags had been draped over the stage and proscentum boxes where the distinguished guests were to sit, and the gallery fronts were tastefully ornamented with festoons of surficious, and the lottless aspirations of large professions embody the purest surficious processions embody the purest surficious processions embody the purest surficious sortium boxes where the distinguished guests were to sit, and the gallery fronts were tastefully ornamented with festoons of surficious, and the lottless aspirations of large professions embody the purest professions.

guests were to sit, and the gallery fronts were tastefully ornamented with festions of bright colored bunting, interspersed with draped shields, banners and a multitude of small flags.

At the back of the stage, on either side, were mammoth portraits of the National Democratic candidates, each draped with American flags.

The places reserved for the delegates were in the body of the house, the sections for each particular State being marked by placards and bannerets, as in the National

can hardly excuse themselves for lack of effort, at a time when the necessities of the government, economically administered, have but in the first balcony because the parquet could not accommodate them all.

Delegates began to arrive at the Academy and take their places by 9 o'clock, and half an hour before the opening of the Convention the half presented a scene of great bustle and activity.

The Eighth Regiment Band, which was stationed in a corner of the top gallery, made things fively while the crowds came thronging in through the Irving place entrance and the delegates were hunting around for their places.

A tew members of the Committee of Arrangements were on hand, but they were hard to find. Delegates from out of town had a good deal of difficulty in settling themselves where they belonged. Several of them appealed to Committee unan A. E. Orr, who told them that he had no time to attend to delegates, as he was "running the newspapers."

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BRAWL AT A PUBLIC MEETING. Mayor Gleason Orders the Aldermen's

LONG ISLAND CITY, Oct. 4 .- Politicians are to-day discussing with great interest the

Queens County Grand Jury vesterday morn-The Jefferson and Randall clubs from Philitan braws must cease. Justice adelphia were among the early arrivals in town this morning. They came about five hundred strong and were met at the ferry and escorted first to headquarters and then to the Academy by the Stuyvesant Club of Harlem.

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Chief Orators at the Cooper Union Meeting and Their Topics.

To-night's mass-meeting at Cooper Union under the auspices of the New York Republican Club, is expected to be a notable event

There is a good deal of talk of the organiza-tion of a new faction of the Democratic party, with which Democrats who are opposed to Tammany Hall can affiliate and vote against the Tammany local nominees. The movement is apparently in the hands of men as equally opposed to the County Democracy and the Voorhis clans as to Tammany Hall, and their efforts have not yet crystallized.

Coming Events. Reception to Dr. Antonin Dversk. Central Turn Versin Opera House, Oct. 9, 8 p. W. Meeting Chamber of Commerce, 12.30 P. M. nex Thursday.

Paxi. Paxi. Paxi. Paxi.

PUINTERS ON THE RACES. NO ARRESTS MADE, LIVED ON PUNCHES. POLICEMAN'S BLOODY BATTLE. FIFTY-TWO HORSES ROASTED.

Well Contested Events Should Newark Police Hesitate in the Young Moorehead's Tragical End Be the Order To-Day.

Mount Vernon Stakes and Fall Test Handicap the Features.

The card at Morris Park to-day looks hard to pick winners from. These kind of pro-Well contested events, with red-hot finishes, should be the order of the day. The features are the Mount Vernon Stakes, for two-year olds, and the Fall Test Handicap, for three year-olds. In the former Ajax will shoulde 123 pounds and endeavor to give weight and less and other good ones. In the Handicap Yorkville Beile, Candelabra, Mars and others will make an interesting contest. The track will be dry and fast. The entries and selections are as follows:

M. F. Dwyer's Stonenell
Walcott & Campbe I's Osric
W. Jennings's Roller
W. H. McCarthy's St. Authory
D. B. Lesser's Zampost
Stael Extee
Ramoons Stable's Juries
(C. Littlefield, pr. a. The Fronmaster,
W. Faston's The Fop. The opening event should be won by Stone-nell, with all his weight. The Ironmaster should be second and Julien third.

Necond Race.—Handings sweepstakes each, with \$1,000 added; one mile.
J. A. & A. H. Morrise Russell.
H. A. Swigert't Michael
Rancocas Stable's Kilkenny
J. G. Follansbee's Gloaming.
Marcia Baly's Sir Matthew
F. Keeps's Speculation.

sir Matthew is in good shape and may man-age to win. Kilkenny ought to get second money and King Macthird. Third Race. - Sweepstakes of \$20 ear-

Candelabra has improved so much that the writer cannot select anything to beat him. Mars should beat Yorkville Belle for the

place.

Sixth Race. Handidap sweepstakes for two-yearolds of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; six furlongs.

W. B. Jennings's Marchail 119
Gideon & Buty's Girofus colt. 109
Washing to Nabble's Sport. 109
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Washing to Nabble's Sayonara 108
K. W. Struct's Mend and 104
F. Gebhard's Papposes colt. 104
F. Kesne's Procide. 104
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K. Straus's Integrity 95
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Gloucester Selections.

The Brooklyn clubs came over in a body.
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Recond Race—Russell, Sir Matthew.

Third Race—May Win, Cynosure.

Fourth Race—Ajax, Helen Nichols.

Fitth Race—Yorkville Belle, Candelabra.

Sixth Race—Girofic colt. Marshall.

FIRM RACE—Stonemell, The Ironmaster, second Race—Speculation, Sir Matthew. Third Race—Excile, May Win. Fourth Race—Ajax, Helen Nichols, Fifth Race—Yorkville Belle, Candelabra. Sixth Rate—Sport, Girofic cott.

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Second Race—Str Matthew, Michael.
Third Race—Cynosure, May Win.
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Helen Nichols or Hugh Penny.
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Sixth Race—Sport, Marshall.

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Third Race—May Win. Diablo.
Fourth Hace—Helen Nichols, Eagle Bird.
Fifth Race—Yorkville Belle, Mars.

Sixth Race—Mendicant, Marshall.

travelling salesman, who came from Nev pight by request of the police of that city.

Death of New Mexico's Secretary. SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 4.—Dr. B. M. Thomas, aged forty-nine, Territorial Secretary of New Mexico, died yesterday of neuralgia of the stomach. He was a native of Williamsport ind., and had resided here for twenty years He was acting Governor in the absence of

FOR THE BOYS. Friday and Saturday next, double-breasted Boy's Suit with Cap to match, \$1.19. London and Liverpool Clothing Co. ..

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1892.

Nellie F. Sharp Case.

No Crime Has Been Committed.

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Diablo ought to land the money event, with the best of the McCaffer ily Dy or Estelle, in the place. Now of may be third.

Helen Nichols has a pull in the weights in this race and it may enable her to defeat Ajax. Uncle Jim should be close up third. Eagle Bird also has an excellent chance.

Fifth Race. Fall Test Handicap, for three-year-olds of \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, one mile

The closing event may be won by Mendi-cant, with Sport second and Marshall not worse than third.

AT MORRIS PARK.

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Second Race—Sir Matthew, Russell.

Third Race—May Win, Cynosure.

Fourth Race—Mc'afferty's best (Helen
(Ichols or Hugh Penny), Ajax.

Fifth Race—Yorkville Belle, Candelabra.

Sixth Race—Mendicant, Marshall.

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WIFE NO. 2 A SOCIETY GIRL. A New York Drummer Arrested for Bigamy in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Jacob Greenberg, York six months ago, was arrested here last On May 3 he married Miss Bessie Abrams, a society girl, while he had a wife and three children in New York. He showed Miss Abrams a writ of divorce-ment signed by a rabbi, and she supposed it to te a legal divorce.

vestigation Alone.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4 .- So far, the Newark

Sharp is a member of the firm of Sharp & Sons, manufacturers of steel stamps and dies in Baxter street. New York, and it was easy for him to do this.

There was no other physician in attendance upon Mrs. Sharp even when she died, and she declared, according to her husband, that she would die first before she would have any doctor except Dr. McCabe.

Sharp was not at home when his wife died but he is beart-broken over the event. He is said to have been an especially affectionate hysband and to have been more than ordinarily fond of children.

Mrs. Sharp, his mother, as well as all other women of the family, soout the idea that the younger Mrs. Sharp died of a criminal operation.

younger Mrs. Sharp died of a translation of these reasons the Newark police are constrained to believe that sharp is innocent of any criminal complicity or knowledge of any wrong-doing, although they admit the possibility of Mrs. Sharp's collusion with a physician unknown to any one else.

As no formal complaint has been made to him Supt. Brown will not pursue his investigations further at present.

His Son Telegraphs that His Debility is increasing.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS. ! LONDON, Oct. 4.—At 2.45 o'clock this afterdition of his father has become worse, and that his debility is increasing.

Driven to Fallure by Gamblers.

CHICAGO, OCL 4.-W. S. Fender & Co., who

ran a mining exchange, were compelled to

suspend to-day. A number of gamblers got the quotations on a prepared tape and beat the house out of \$3,000 before they were dis-Gored to Death by a Bull. Long ISLAND CITY, Oct. 4.—William Cowell, seventy-five years old, a wealthy farmer of Rosiyn, I. I., was gored by a bull last night and died from the effects of his injuries this morning. He was thrown over a fence by the enraged animal.

Obituary. Edward J. Biddle, a resident of St. Louis for twenty years, disd last evening. He leaves a daughter living in Detroit, and a son employed on a New York mempaper. Capt W. H. Deem, for thirty years engaged in the Cincinnati-Me-phis Packet line, died yesterday near North Beud, Ind.

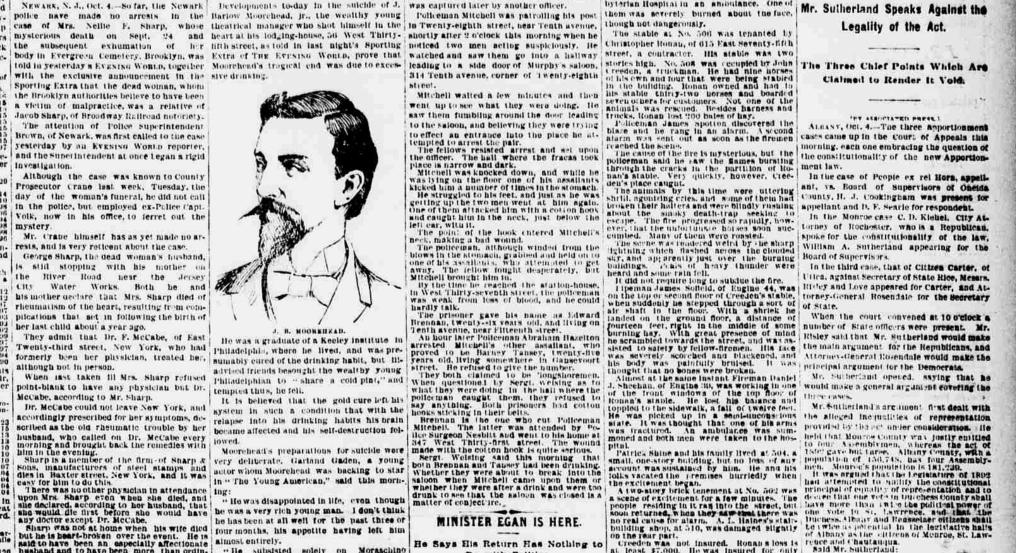
--Healthful, Pure and Palatable.

The Woman's Friends Insist that Tempted, the Keeley Graduate Fell, and Suicide Followed.

Was Due to Drink.

grammes invariably furnish the nest races. Public Prosecutor Conducts the In- Although Rich, Hej Was Disappointed in Life.

Developments to-day in the suicide of J. a beating to Helen Nichols, Eagle Bird, Law. Police have made no arrests in the Barlow Moorchead, jr., the wealthy young case of Mrs. Nellie F. Sharp, whose theatrical manager who shot himself in the in Twenty-eighth street, near Tenth avenue, though not dangerously.



four months, his appetite having left him

almost entirely. subsisted solely on Moraschino punches, and he drank so many of them that they were known at the Coleman House as Moorehead punches." The suicide left about a dozen letters ad-

"as per club." The letter read:
"I have committed suicide as per club. Please give verdict to such effect and obliget yours truly.

Actor Garden, when asked about this letter, said:

"A big delegation of prominent Irishmen and representatives of Irish societies were at the dock at the foot of Canal street at an early hour to welcome back their country-

Mayor Grant spent culty an bour in bits of foot this morning. He said that he had not yet considered the troiler railway fractibles passed by the Board of Alderrane.

The Mayor left at 1 o'clock to futil an engagement to official and configuration of the corner-stone of the Pasteur Institute. Not the corner-stone of the Pasteur Institute, which is corner-stone of the Pasteur Institute, of the Mayor wherewith to perform the cycle of the stone of the Pasteur Institute, which is considered, which is considered the institute of the Mayor wherewith to perform the cycle of the Mayor wherewith to perform the cycle of the construction of the stone of the Pasteur Institute, which is considered to the Mayor wherewith to perform the cycle of the Mayor wherewith the manyor wherewith the many

years.
Letters were found addressed to Goden G.
C. Thomas, care of brexel & Co., Philadelphia;
Charles H. Moorehead, Bridgeton, N. J., and In the last letter was a check for \$100 for An ore less letter was a check for \$100 for ab driver.

The Coroner has this and all the other letters except the one addressed to Gaden.

Moorehead in his letter to Gaden, spoke of having provided for taking the company on the road and that John H. Stoane had some money for him (Gaden).

Gaden thinks Moorehead has willed him a larger amount.

Mr. Sloane wired Gaden to-day that ne LONDON, Oct. 4.—At 2.45 o'clock this afternoon the representative of the Associated Press in London received a telegram from the Hon. Hallam Tennyson stating that the continuous continuous and that John II. Sloane had some larger amount.
Mr. Sloane wired daden to-day that he would be in New York to arrange for the burial. The body is at hipp's establishment, in First avenue.

> TENDERLOIN'S NEW COMMANDER Capt. O'Connor at the West Thir.ieth Street Sistion Now.

sumed command of the West Thirtleth street station as the successor of Capt. McLaugh lin, appointed to an inspectorship. mand of the Old Slip station when his trans-fer came. He has been on the force since 1873 and has an excellent record.

Lost a Leg Under a Car John J. Flynn, aged forty, of 607 Amster dam avenue, while trying to get on a Ninth avenue car at Fifty-third street at 7.40 o'clock this morning, fell under the wheels and had nis right leg cut off. He was taken to Roose-velt Hospital.

Supposed Burglars.

Managed to Arrest One.

He was set upon, beaten and kicked and cated and burned to death. The money dan severely wounded with a cotton-hook in the age is estimated at \$12,000. hands of one of his assailants. He managed.

however, to acrest one of the men. The other was captured later by another officer.

States to Chili, arrived in this city this morning from Santiago on the l'acific Mail steamer dressed to different persons, and one to the ling from a Coroner referred strangely to his taking off Newport.

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Ceremonies at the New Pasteur Institute Pullding.

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treme nervousness has disturbed her rest during the past three nights, and, as a na-

morning:

AMBROSE - COMMUNICATE WITH Methods through Brokes at once, everything is know don't throw away, change that will amost hever thing for future life; for God's sake are this intright light. Now that Ambrose is plainly informed that

Slain with a Hayfork INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Oct. 4 .- - Gus Artmonn. a farmer, got drunk Saturday on the proceeds

of a load of hay. On the way home he over-

took Alexander Gravel, a son of County Com-

missioner Marciezza Gravel, and Nicholas Castos, and, it is claimed, attacked the younger Gravel with a clichfork. Gravel setzed the fork and wounded him. Arimann oled to death in the road. Capt. Richard O'Connor this morning as-Doll, of 106 East Third street, with stealing a magistrate to whom they wished to complain of their terrible treatment on the a gold chain and locket from him in Curystic voyage.

Killed at a Religious Revival. CENTRALIA, MO. Oct. 4. - Three men and one oman were killed and a number wounded

Mitchell Badly Beaten by Two Two East-Side Stables Burned Out This Morning.

Although Severely Wounded He Adjoining Tenements Were Endangered-Two Firemen Were Hurt.

with two supposed burgiers whom he tried to arrest at an early hour this morning.

He was set upon beater arrest at an early hour this morning. The interiors of two small frame stables, a morning, and nity-two herses were sure- Apportionment Cases Argued Be-

During the are two aremen fell while i the burning buildings and were sent to Presbyterian Hospital in an amoulance. One of Policeman Mitchell was patrolling his post them was severely burned about the face.

nade with the colton hook is quite serious.

Sergt. Welsing said this morning that poin Brennan and Tabsey had been drinking whether they were about to break into the silcon when Mitchell came upon them or whether they were after a drink and were too drunk to see that the salcon was closed in a matter of conjecture.

MINISTER EGAN IS HERE.

He Says His Return Has Nothing to Do with Politics.

Patrick Shine and his family lived at 504, a small, one-story building, but no loss of any secont was sustained by him. He and his folks vacated the fremises hurriedly when the excitement began.

A two-atory brick tenement at No. 502 was a scene of excitement for a few minutes. The poople residing in train into the street, but soom returned, when they are that there was no real cause for alarm, A. L. Halses's stall-building shop, at 510, was damaged slightly on the rear part.

Creeden was not insured. Ronan s loss is at least \$7,000. He was insured for only pled is owned by Mrs. Mocabe, of 735 Lexibg-lon avenue, wife of ex-Alderman McCabe.

MRS. HARRISON RESTS POORLY. Owing to Her Nervousness She Does Not Feel So Well.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 4. -Mrs. Harrison's ex-

"Ambrose," the young man—or mayhap he is an old one—who has been giving he is an old one—who has been giving "Dads" and "Buckle" so much trouble, ought to come up to the band wagon, so to speak.

This appeared among the "personals" this morning:

Menose—communicate with me through Reckie at each everything is known don't three sawy a change that will smooth everything for fature life. For God's asks are thin in the right light.

Now that Ambrose is plainly informed that

World's Fair Directors Coming Here

CHICAGO, Oct 4.—Some of the World's Fair

Directors who have signified their intention

of going to New York next week are: C. G. Billings, J. W. Ellsworth, George P. Engelhard, Paul O. Stensland, C. T. Yerkes and A. hord, Faul O. Stehsland, C. T. verker and A. M. Hothschild. Others who intended to go will be detained to make ready for the dedication oct. 21. On bedication Day Jackson Park will be reserved for the 30,000 distinguished people who have been invited to the Fair. Sailors Complain of Cruelty on an

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The crew of the British

English Ship.

825 FOR 89.00. Magnificent Fall and Winter Suits, finest goods, double and single-breasted and advertised at \$12 last week, are now \$9.00 for choice of any suit in stock. London and woman were killed and a number wounded at a revival meeting at Stephon's store, Calliverpool Clothing Co., 8d and 8s Bowery, laway County, Sunday atternoon.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HIGHEST COURT.

fore the Appellate Judge:

Mr. Sutherland Speaks Against the Legality of the Act.

held that Monroe County was justly entitled to four Assemblymen, whereas the act of 1800 gave but tarse. Alliany Consty, with a population of 150,748, has four Assemblymen. Monroe's population is 181,220.

It was argued that the Legislature of 1802 had attempted to suility the constitutional principal of equality of representation and to descent that one vote in buschess county aball have more than twice the political nower of one vote in St. Lawrence, and that the Puchess Albany and Reassender officers shall be twice as accounted in the legislative halfs of Albany as the citizens of Menroe, St. Lawrence and Chautauqua.

Said Mr. Satherland:

The next point urged was that the special session at which the Apportingment act was passed was not the "next session after the return of the chimeration" contemplated by the Constitution.

A SUICIDE AT SEA. L. A. R. Duchateau, One of the Friesland's Passengers, Is Missing. The passenger list on the steamship Price land, which arrived at Quarantine to-day from Antwerp, contains one name that has

no owner on board. It is that of L. A. R. Duchateau, a saloon passenger, who boarded

the ship at Antwerp.
Duchateau was missing on the morning of Sept. 20 and a thorough search of the sh falled to reveal any trace of him. It is supposed that he committed suicide by leaping into the ocean. At the office of the Red Star line, 6 Bowling

Green, nothing was known of Ducisteau All other passengers on the Friesland are reported well. THREE MONTHS' POLICE WORK.

Quarterly Report of the Department for the Term Ended June 30. The quarterly report from the Police Department for the quarter ending June 30 was received by Mayor Grant to-day. It shows that the employees of the Department numbered 3,701; that there were 22,038 arrests during the quarter, 5.548 being females, and that 32.095 lodgings had been furnished, the lodgers comprising 17.240 females and 14,-855 males.
The patrolmen sicked up 1,210 lost children 1,150 of whom were restored to their families, and 60 were sent to institutions.
The death roll of the Police Department for the quarter bears the names of Seventeen patrolmen.

WASTED VALUABLE TIME

Adam Shoep, twenty-one years old, of 187 Goldman's printing establishment at 7 and 11 New Chambers street, had his right hand caught in a cylinder press at 8 o'clock this caught in a cylinder pressured that amputa-morning, and so badly crushed that amputa-tion may be necessary. A Chambers Street Hospital ambulance. A Chambers street Hospital ambulants arrest the driver of a heavily loaded truck before attending to the laptor man. The driver and his truck were blocked and he could not give the clear road desired by the young surgeon.

Robbed in Chrystie Street.

William Crowley, of 417 Cherry street, was in the Tombs Court to-lay charged by Otto Doll, of 100 East The district with a telling of their terrible treatment on the Circuit Court of Appeals.

An Ambulance Surgeon Neglects an Injured Man to Argue a Point

An Exedus of Masons.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Southern District of New York with begin the Fall session in the Federal Suilding to-morrow morning.

Only Brands of All-Tobacco Classesses made by Thol. H. Hall.: "Extrant type Acre." Barna tobacco; "Bravo, Virgin 18, 1882 and 188